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LATE W. H. MILNOR LEAVES FARM, BANK STOCK TO A SON

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Mrs. Joseph Fleming Is Sole Heir of Her Husband's Estate

THE TOMLINSON WILL

Three Benefit Through Bequests of Late Doylestown Man

DOYLESTOWN, May 26-Leaving an estate of \$6500, William H. Milnor, Bristol township, whose will University of Pittsburgh, will make was probated in the Register of the commencement address. Wills office, here, named one son, Baccalaureate services will be of Bucks County, and a monetary burgh, as the speaker.

Jamison; Alberta M. Worstall, nell string quartet. Worstall a \$500 legacy. The three Trustees will also be held. beneficaries were named execu trixes and executor respectively.

A cousin, Richard Bennett, New Hope, who was also named the executor, will inherit the \$4,000 personal estate of Story Lambert, April 30, this year, made his will Feb. 9, 1948.

Mrs. Jessie Fleming, 350 Hillside ave., Morrisville, the widow, was named the sole beneficiary of her GLEANED BY SCRIBES husband, Joseph Fleming's estate which was valued at \$300. The will was made March 9, 1936, and the testator died April 18. The widow was also named executrix.

Seven heirs, John L. Miller, Harry, Raymond, Benjamin and Herbert Miller, Martha Heater and Ruth Pursell will share the \$400 personal and \$4,000 real estate tonsils was performed upon Wilholdings of Mary E. Miller, of liam Spolar in Harriman Hospital, Bridgeton township. The will, which | Bristol, yesterday. was executed July 23, 1935, also stipulated that Mary E. Miller receive a piano. The testatrix died March 24, and John L. and Henry Miller, Upper Black Eddy, were named executors.

Letters of administration in the Continued on Page Four

Clayton S. Kniley, 64, Found Dead at His Home

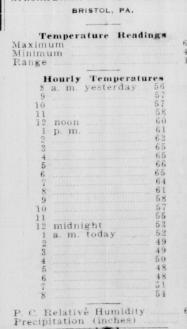
LANGHORNE, May 26 - A resident of Periwinkle avenue, Langhorne Terrace, was found dead at his home yesterday morning, a victim of a heart ailment. The deceased is Clayton S. Kniley, 64.

Mr. Kniley had been to a hos pital on Monday for a check-up, and retired as usual Monday evening. Neighbors became alarmed at not seeing him about, and investigation yesterday morning led to finding of he had died during his sleep Monday night.

Two sons, Clayton, of Trevose and Donald, of Upper Darby, survive; as do also two grandchildren: a sister Mrs. Anna Livingston, of Philadelphia; and a brother Howard Kniley, Langhorne Manor.

The deceased was employed in the stockroom of J, Davenport, here. Service will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the Horner funeral home, with burial Saturday at Lykens.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. ATROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY



TIDES AT BRISTOL

George L. Moser Will Be Candidate For Degree

LEWISBURG, May 26 - George | MORRISVILLE, May 26-Morrisandidate for the degree of bachelor within the next couple of days. A f science in commerce and finance group of 15 school girls from Peart Bucknell University's 99th an- land High School Travel Club, nual commencement exercises, Sun- Texas, will spend a night here, en

Moser, who was graduated from

H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the utensils.

William H. Milnor, Jr., beneficiary held Sunday morning, June 5, with of a six and one-half acre farm, Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley, minister stock in the Farmers National Bank of the First Baptist Church of Pitts-

Alumni Day will be observed Sat-The testator, who executed his urday, June 4th, with class reunions will Sept. 13, 1938, named another and fraternity and sorority symson, Frank R. Milnor, and William, posia expected to bring many Buck-Jr., residuary heirs. The testator, nellians back to the campus. Among A who died April 18, left a personal the entertainments listed for comestate of \$3500 and real estate val-mencement visitors Saturday are ued at \$3,000, including the farm on the president's annual garden party committed to the Bucks County Bath road. The two sons were and band concert; a play by Cap Prison, Doylestown, pending a hearand Dagger, the college dramatic ing tonight on the charges of hit-Three heirs, Marguerite Loch, society; and a concert by the Buck-

Philadelphia, and Byron Tomlinson, Breakfast meetings of the Bison without a license. Spruce street, this place, will in- Club and of the Bucknell chapter herit the estate of Albert Tomlin- of Phi Beta Kappa are also listed Mrs. Margaret Connell, 47, of the son, this place, who died April 15. for Saturday, when the annual Causeway, Shipbottom, N. J. The testator, who executed his will meetings of the General Alumni Dec. 15, 1941, also gave Ruth E. Association and of the Board of road, Lacey Park, was the victim.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All in The Various Communities

CROYDON

A daughter was born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orange Blossoms, Roses

LANGHORNE

An operation for removal of his

EDDINGTON

project is progressing. The troop ents grouped on the floor, Bouquets held on Monday, Tuesday and Wedwill participate in the Memorial of orange blossoms and roses were nesday, June 13th, 14th and 15th, cussion. Mr. Rose cited his experi-

HULMEVILLE

Episcopal Church spent the past Juliano, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. program to a successful close. week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Ira Freet, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Mrs. invited to pass the day there. It is Thomas Slyvester, Mrs. Dominick to do so. requested that those making the Giagnacova, Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, A recent day was spent by Mrs. bert Perugini, Mrs. George Click-

Never before do so many owe so salie Bruccolier, Rosemary McGee, be given for them. much to those little Want Ads. | Clara Paglione, Kay Angelaccio.

William Gross, Bristol township.

Texas H. S. Girls Will Make Morrisville Stop

Moser, of Hulmeville, will be a ville is to have visitors from Texas

Langhorne-Middletown high school, the group permission to use the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. high school "gym" for sleeping Moser. While he has been at Buck- quarters if needed. The group is ell, Moser has been active in intra- expected to arrive by bus, accompanied by four teachers and three More than 425 seniors, forming chaperons, sometime this week-end. the largest class ever to be gradu- They will have visited New Orleans, ated from Bucknell, are scheduled La., and Washington, D. C. before to receive their diplomas from Pres- stopping off here. They have their ident Herbert L. Spencer. Dr. Rufus own camping facilities and cooking

WOMAN DRIVER IS HELD FOR HEARING

Accused of Driving While Drunk and Striking Boy and Car

HEARING TONIGHT

run, driving while intoxicated, failing to render assistance and driving The woman has been identified as

Dale Loren Wilken, of 9 Tomkins He was taken to Abington Memorial Hospital in the Johnsville Air Sta-

tion ambulance. The boy suffered a broken leg and head bruises. Police said he was thrown 54 feet from his chief of Police Paul Brennan, of WARD MEETINGS TO BE COLUMNIST IS GUEST bicycle on Jacksonville road. New Hope. The testator, who died Activities of Interest To Warminster, arrested Mrs. Margaret Connell, 47, of the Causeway, Ship-

bottom, N. J., as the alleged hit-run Pronounced drunk by Dr. Frank Clark, of Hatboro, she was committed to Bucks County Jail in Doylestown pending a hearing to-Continued on Page Three

Form Shower Bouquets

Miss Jean Thomas, 796 Third ave-Miss Julie Juliano and Mrs. George Youth Week program to a success-Twenty-seven were present at the Thomas. Decorations consisted of ful close.

arranged about the room. Jean DiRenzo, Raychel DeVita, Ro-

TO TAKING BETS OVER TELEPHONE

Bucks County criminal court to This he did.

took any bets from strangers." The and stop operating.

had been sent to Morrisville in an his bets to Trenton, but told the tomorrow." effort to "catch" Roth but were un- court that he didn't know the name

and costs and serve 15 days to one prosecuted the case, said that there year in the Bucks County Prison. is nothing that he would rather do Morrisville, who testified that a under the law and authorities the ville that the police were "getting a Roth. cut" on Roth's activities.

2, this year, he located the defend- coyne, of Bristol. Morrisville drug store. He talked

He is Henry Roth, 64, of 6 Bank the defendant's betting customers. fied on the witness stand, "never warned Roth "to close the book" but it is the grown-ups. "It is up to form a Maypole. Gifts were at-

of the people he talked with.

sentenced Roth to pay a fine of \$50 lard Curtin, of Morrisville, who Fire Company No. 1 will have the a centerpiece. Miniature Maypoles The prosecutor in the case was more than to be able to confiscate Chief of Police Harry Christ, of the money found on Roth, but that rumor was going around Morris- money will have to be returned to five members of Hopkins Lodge, No. don; Mrs. Willard Bergland, Mrs.

In the hearing Roth was repre-

REUTHER KIN GUNMAN'S TARGET

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1949



SHOWN WITH HIS WIFE when they recently flew to London is Victor hauther, director of education of the United Auto Workers Union, who was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin as he sat reading in his Detroit home. The attempt on his life paralleled a previous shotgun attack on his brother, Walter Reuther, UAW president. (International)

HELD TO PLAN PARADE

cusses Further Plans for Big Event

MANY ARE INTERESTED THE HIGHWAY CLUB Club.

Twenty-six representatives of different civic organizations of the Wells and Attractive Nuisances" community met last evening in the was the timely topic discussed by ning of June 15th. miss Jean Thomas, 136 Third ave nue, was given a miscellaneous Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, the Bucks County Lincoln Highway Among the exhibits which it is as follows: shower Tuesday evening at the American Legion home, with I. J. Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting planned to have in the Y. M. C. A. Langhorne: Form at Cadet hall ed in World War II. home of Mrs. Peter Juliano, 1030 Hetherington, Sr., chairman, to dis-held on Tuesday evening, at the Radcliffe street. The affair was cuss plans for the Youth Parade to Royal Gardens, Bensalem township. graphy, Scoutcraft, and miscellan- ice at community house 10 a.m. Re- June 18, with Mrs. John Yorty as arranged by her attendants-to-be be held on June 15th to bring the The program was arranged by eous items.

Refreshments were served to: 382, American Legion, has been as abandoned wells on his farm, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. John signed the task of organizing a D'Angelo, Mrs. William Reynolds, parade to be held on Wednesday cussion panel enumerated many ex-Members of the choir of Grace Mrs. George Butcher, Mrs. Peter evening, June 15th, to bring the amples of attractive nuisances and

Mr. Hetherington told the repre-Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt at Seaside, James Torano, Mrs. George WilN. J. On Saturday, May 28th, memlauer, Mrs. James Fandozzi, Mrs.

men from the Legion appointed to in nearby communities and mainbers of the Women's Auxiliary of William Dalinsky, Mrs. Frank Pu- assist the different organizations in trained that assist the different organization are assist the different organization and the different organization are assist the different organization and the different organization are assist the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization and the different organization are assisted to the different organization are ass Grace Church and their families are chino, Mrs. Albert Giagnacova, Mrs. any way they could, if called upon

A very interesting discussion was consist of and what kind of prizes George Zarr and Mrs. C. Wesley enger, Mrs. Anthony Rocco, Mrs. should be given. Most of the memthe Misses Margaret Giagnacova, be encouraged to put their pets in as those on the panel. the parade and that prizes should

boys and girls, also that there should be prizes for the most in to the dinner. line of march, best dressed, and Sauerbry will give a talk on the one for best marching. The reason for these prizes is that each ward Dairy business, followed by a "Dr. will organize the children for the I. Q." program.

best method of getting the children interested in the activities of youth

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OF THE KIWANIANS

Youth Week Group Dis- Don Rose Suggests The Topic For Discussion: "Abandoned Wells"

PENNDEL, May 26 - "Abandoned

John Crowley of the public affairs meeting which Brownie troop 40 a miniature bridal party placed on Youth Week activities under the committee. The topic was suggestheld in Eddington Fire Co. Station the fireplace mantle, with blue and held in Eddington Fire Co. Station the fireplace mantle, with blue and auspices of the Bristol Chamber of ed by Don Rose, well-known colon Monday. The Junior Red Cross white streamers falling to the pres-The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. ences with attractive nuisances and

> tained that cess-pools should be done away with if possible and sanitary sewage systems should re-

Everyone seemed to feel that Edward Johnson led the group in are invited to call Friday evening. if interested in participating. prizes should be useful for both the community singing. Fred Rumpf gave the invocation prior

The next thing discussed was the Maypole Theme is Used For A Bridal Shower

Those present: Mrs. John Welsh and a program of entertainment. Mrs. John Litwin, Jr., Morrisville.

Capt. Kulp Attending Quartermaster School

Capt. John Charles Kulp, Jr., ing part in the army's first experiortation under a "Logistical Divi- ing.

invasion of southern France patterned after the campaign of 1944. Designated Exercise LOG LEEed to determine the feasibility of, using a separate logistical organiza-

Capt. Kulp graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1939.

"YOUTH WEEK" WILL

Most of Activities To Be Centered At The YMCA Building

Bristol's second annual Youth according to an announcement Most of the three days activities will be centered in the new Y. M. C. A. building on Mansion street.

Among the events listed are the

Marble tournament under the di rection of the Chester W. Terchon Memorial Day Ceremony Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. A boy champion and a girl champion will be selected from each ward, and then a grand champion will be

A roller skating contest will be under the direction of Otto Grupp,

Bracken Post, American Legion, to made public. climax the program on the eve-

MAURICE J. HUSSEY

Information has been received by Dr. George A. Hussey, Radcliffe street, of the death of his uncle, Maurice J. Hussey, at his home in St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Hussey was memorial plaque. (This may be Funeral of Thomas K. Girton, born in Yardley, and was a former changed if the new memorial at the who died while planting flowers on resident of this borough. Survivors recreation center is completed.) the grave of his wife in Bristol are his wife, Etta; two sisters and south to Holly avenue, circle, and Cemetery, yesterday morning, is ar-

trip be at the church by nine a. m. Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Mrs. Al- held on what the parade should place them as soon as practicable. Reeves, who died at his Market will be held there. (Representative son, pastor of Harriman Methodist

Another New Shoe Store To Open In Business Area

Bristol, is now at the Army Quarter- in the Mill street business district master School, Camp Lee, Va., tak- when Hartley's Cancellation shoes nent in unifying all the services of open their second store in Bristol upply, communication and trans- at 419 Mill street tomorrow morn-

The new quarters, formerly oc-Capt. Kulp, who commanded the cupied by the Blue Jay Dell store, 38th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon have undergone extensive alterain Italy during the war is in charge tions in the last few weeks. All of a unit supplying a theoritical new racks and furnishings are he-SLID BENEATH TRAIN ing installed.

The same line of family shoes Accident Occurred On Old will be carried in the new store as "Log" for logistics—the five-day are currently handled by the origiadministrative maneuver is expect- nal Hartley's Cancellation Shoe Store at 112 Radcliffe street.

"Local shoppers have made this tion to support an entire combat expansion program possible since wedged under a freight train standa year and a half ago," a spokesman for the stores said this morning. 'And our policy in both stores will continue to be the best that can be Route 13, near Green Lane. bought at any price."

COVER THREE DAYS Opens Contest For Letters, 'Dad's A Wonderful Guy"

A "Father's Day Contest" is to be Bucks County Rescue Squad. condected by Edward's Men's Shop | The train, according to police re-Mill street. The contest is open to port, was standing on the siding all children between the ages of 8 which crosses old Route 13, about ORGANIZING PARADE and 18. Prizes will be awarded to 100 feet west of Green Lane, at age groups and the rules are simple. about 10.30 last night. Write a letter on "Dads A Won- It is stated that there were no Week will be held June 13, 14 and 15 derful Guy." The five best letters red lights or flares displayed by the will receive a gift certificate of \$5 train crew at the time. each. Letters will be judged by the Loyd was riding west on old made today. The general chairman members of the Bristol Fathers Route 13. He saw the train when is T. F. Eppley, of the Bristol Y. M. Association. All letters must be it was too late and threw his cycle C. A., and the assistant chairman mailed by June 15th and addressed on its side and slid under the train. is the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, to Edward's Men's Shop, 219 Mill He and his cycle were wedged un-

OUTLINE ROUTES OF PARADE, 3 BOROUGHS

Starts At 9.30 On 30th At Langhorne

The route guide as outlined by Jr., representing the Bristol Rotary Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, Amer- home. ican Legion, for the Memorial Day Mrs. Frank Hampton presided A Youth Week parade is now be- parade, May 30th, in Langhorne, and Mrs. John Buck served in her ing organized by the Robert W. Penndel and Hulmeville, has been capacity as chaplain.

Soby Post, announces the routes tol Cemetery in memory of mem-

building will be: Stamp collections, at 9.30 a. m., move north on Bellevue Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely, will model airplanes, sewing, photo- avenue to community house; sery- hold a lawn card par form at Maple and Bellvue. Move chairman. All youths in Bristol borough and west to Green, to Richardson, Sta- Refreshments were served by

> Penndel: In charge of Middletown toilet articles, cigarettes, playing Post, V.F.W. Form at Penndel Fire cards, etc., to 36 bed-ridden patients. Co. station at 1.30 p. m. Move north to highway, to Bellvue, Service at to Our Lady of Grace Church; sal- ranged for Saturday afternoon. The

> nue at 2.30 p. m., move north to Cedar street, with burial in Bristol

MOTORCYCLIST IS Another new shoe store will open HURT WHEN DRIVES INTO FREIGHT TRAIN

John Loyd, "West Bristol, Fractures Left Leg Below Knee

Route 13 Near Green Lane, Here A motorcyclist and his cycle were

we opened our first store in Bristol ing on the P. R. R. siding which runs into the Kaiser-Fleetwings and other plans in that area, last night The accident occurred on old

The injured man is John Loyd, West Bristol. He is in Nazareth Hospital with a broken left leg below the knee. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of the

der the train. The train crew consisted of George J. Jetter, 222 Cleveland St., Trenton, as conductor, and H. M. Icker, 428 Cleveland avenue, Trenon, as engineer.

Officers Vanzant, Sackville and Chichiletti investigated.

War Mothers Send Gifts To Hospital Patients 1.30 P. M. AT PENNDEL Bristol Chapter, America War

Mothers held their May meeting Tuesday evening in Bracken Fost

On Memorial Day a wreath will be Lynn E. Poynor, commander of placed at the dogwood tree in Bris-

form, move north on Bellyue to Hampton visited the Naval Hospital, post home. Disband after flag rais- Phila., Wednesday and distributed packages containing wash cloths.

ute at memorial there and disband. service will be at two o'clock at the Hulmeville: Form at Reetz ave- funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Lodge, 970, B. P. O. Elks, are invited to the service, and to call

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

The foreign ministers conference opened in a friendly atmosphere. . . in fact Britain, France and the USA had already agreed to cooperate with Russia in every way and give Vishinsky nothing.

And Vishinsky came prepared to yield on any controversial point which doesn't interest

But all four agreed that the United Nations is a splendid thing. . . while holding their rump session 3,000 miles outside it's halls. Meanwhile a one-tenth of one

per cent rise in the cost of living passed unnoticed. . . a man who has been hit by a frieght train doesn't notice the bite of a gnat. But Mr. Truman got a 10

saved the price of one fish course. . . unless it put him in a higher tax bracket. That's a nice thing about the people of Maine. . . they give

pound salmon from Maine and

their electoral votes to a Republican but they're always willing to throw a fish to a Democrat.

MORRISVILLE MAN PLEADS GUILTY AND PLACING THEM IN TRENTON

DOYLESTOWN, May 26-A Mor- for about 30 minutes, Chief Christ week and also what could be done risville bookmaker who allegedly testified, and when he came out of to make it better next year. Many laneous bridal shower was tentook bets over the telephone and the booth, Chief Christ asked him things on this subject were dis- dered Miss Rheyma Leary on Monplaced them in Trenton-but didn't to turn over some papers he had in cussed. know who with-pleaded guilty in his hand-a list of bets and horses.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller | Assistant District Attorney Wil- organized for the parade. Bristol silver basket filled with flowers as

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device, bookmaking, unlawful tak- station and his pockets the police June 1st and another on June 8th of honor, was surprised to find an ing of bets, unlawful taking of found \$815.15, of which \$400 be- in the Legion Home to be sure all affair arranged in her honor. longed to Roth, and the balance to plans are ready for the big day. Streamers in multicolor crepe street, Morrisville, who police testi- Chief Christ testified that he had nothing wrong with the children, ter of the living room chandelier

to us to help them, as the children tached at the ends of the streamers.

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Carl Claassen, also on the disbe coped with.

day evening at her home. It was the parade was discussed and it pincott, of Philadelphia. Miss Leary,

Mr. Hetherington said there is paper were arranged from the cen-Meetings will be called in the wedding bells were suspended. The accidents different wards to get the children table arrangement had a white and were favors.

Mrs. Albert Coulter, Mrs. Edgar Ritter, Mrs. John Updyke, Mrs. Le-The birthday anniversaries of roy Kranch, Mrs. Karl Leary, Croy-87, I. O. O. F., will be celebrated Horace States, Bristol; Mrs. Maitthis evening at a meeting to be held land Fox, Eddington; Mrs. Kurtz Chief Christ testified that on Feb. sented by Attorney J. Leslie Kil- in I. O. O. F. hall at eight o'clock. Brown, Miss Arlene Leary, Mrs. All members are invited to attend. Neil Leary, Sr., Mrs. Neil Leary, Jr. ant telephoning in a booth in a Judge Keller directed a verdict of There will be special refreshments Mrs. Irene Leary, Philadelphia

SERVICE ON SATURDAY

Funeral service for Albert W. Hulmeville Memorial Park. Services Cemetery. The Rev. Roland Carl-

The topic for discussion invited street home yesterday, will be held adult unit will then proceed to Church, will officiate. Relatives many comments and suggestions at the home of his son, George grave of Jesse W. Soby, Beechwood and friends, and members of Bristol his lifeless body. It is believed that Haefner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Mrs. Louis Silvestro, bers felt that the children should from other club members as well Reeves, 315 Otter street, Saturday Cemetery). at two p. m. Burial in Bristol Cem- The post asks that any civic William S. Erwin, vice president, etery will be in charge of George bodies that have not been contacted Friday evening. assumed charge of the meeting, and Molden, funeral director. Friends please get in touch with Mr. Poynor

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Pope Proclaims 1950 a "Holy Year"

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII proclaimed 1950 a Holy Year today cussed.

Future meetings for organizing given by her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Lipagainst renewed attacks." The Pontiff made the announcement in a brief speech at the Vatican while the bells of Rome's 356 Catholic charges of setting up a gambling Roth was searched at the police was decided to hold a meeting on returning from a visit to her matron churches pealed on the occasion of Ascension Thursday.

Predict 215 Traffic Death Tolls for Week-End

Chicago The National Safety Council today predicted a nation-wide traffic death toll of 215 for the Memorial Day week-end. The Council police testified that state troopers | Roth admitted that he telephoned of today are our future leaders of A large bride doll stood on the floor said the estimate applied to immediate traffic deaths during the threein the center of the Maypole. Silver day holiday only, and did not include deaths from drownings and similar

Capture Two Teen-Age Burglar Suspects

Philadelphia-Two teen-age burglar suspects were captured today by fireman Joseph Jackson in the rear of his North Philadelphia home One broke away and fled, but Jackson held the other (a 15 year old) who was armed with a loaded pistol. When taken to a police station, the boy surprised detectives by admitting he and his companion had been the wise-cracking pair who held up a Toddle House restaurant in Germantown 24 hours earlier. He also boasted of breaking into six other homes in the neighborhood.

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949

THE AEC ON TRIAL

man of the Atomic Energy Commission, is to succeed in assuming his former pose of a man maligned by bigots. He never possessed a single qualification for the post he occupies.

The private prosecutor in the case is George W. Scott, 45, of Buckingham, who testified that he manages a country estate and a summer camp. Scott is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and both men have known

With Senators who were hot each other for some time. against his confirmation now published, is Irish. licly changing their viewpoint, the Scott, who testified that he had no solent than he was when it was ployer that employs him. Atomic Energy Commission funds him a name that he did not like. His original reaction was "So

What will eventuate as a result of congressional probing into but the country would be the gain- and wound up in the gutter. er if the chairman were to resign.

The joint committee now fears that the policies of the AEC will asked for help. Udenski came outing to save his job, Lilienthal has colored and my nose was scratched. fellowship holders, in secret or later found that I had a fractured vertebrae, and had brush burns non-secret work, sign a loyalty from head to foot, affidavit.

unearth in connection with the home disappearance of uranium, it is he had X-rays taken at the Doylesobvious that the Atomic Energy town Emergency Hospital, and that Commission needs a new directing head. Lilienthal is not the Hospital in Phila, where he underman for the post. In fact, he never went treatment for 17 days for a

COMMUNISM IN COURT

The prosecution in the trial of conspire to "teach and advocate" the telephone overthrow of the U. S. governof less consequence than the ver-

men, the evidence produced

The prosecution piled up impressive evidence to prove that: Russia was helping draft the UN Charter, the U. S. communist party was acting on her orders to plan for the violent overthrow of

the American government. Groups of party members started classroom training for that day. They were told treason to their country in a war against Russia was justified. They were

led to expect such a war soon. They planned to follow the Russian pattern of 1917—letting other disgruntled groups seize power with communist aid, then taking the government from them

in a second revolution. In this evidence, not in the fate of the defendants, lies the real significance of the New York

wealth against Frank D. McCorkle, At this point court adjourned un of Phila., charged with resisting an til Thursday morning. Lacey Park dance on March 13 this Approve Use of Plastics officer during an altercation at a The most complete commercial Brigham Jr., was acquitted by a inting department in Bucks Counjury of a similar charge, growing PHILADELPHIA, May 26 Work of any description promptly

There was testimony during the plea that gave the Commonwealth 'International News Service has vestigation of alleged illegal sale of

Attorney William M. Power, for the defendant McCorkle made a motion to the court for binding instructions and Judge Keller directed the verdict of not guilty, and placed the costs on the county.

Charged with aggravated assault Fast footwork will be necessary if David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Community Company of the Atomic Energy Community Community Company of the Atomic Energy Community Co

Scott testified that he met Black for Lilienthal when a formidable at the Doylestown VFW home on fight developed in the Senate St. Patrick's night, March 17. It was

chairman of the AEC is less in- grudge against Black, testified that

first brought to public notice that | Scott testified that Black finally made a pass at him after he began to feel his drinks, and finally called to pay their way through college. Scott said that he left the building and started for his automobile; that he walked up Clinton street some distance, looking for his car, turned around, and noticed Black

coming after him. "We started to wrestle and he Lilienthal's conduct of atomic en- pounced on me," Scott testified. He ergy affairs remains to be seen, almost smothered me. I was forced up against some jagged stone wall

"Then he grabbed my green necktie. Then I called for Adam Udenski lose for this country the monopoly side and picked up Black and carit now holds temporarily. In tryreluctantly agreed to have all I had a badly wrenched knee and

At this point a brief note from a New Hope physician, was admitted in evidence, showing that the doctor had treated Scott at his (Scott's) Regardless of what the con- in evidence, showing that the docgressional committee is able to tor had treated Scott at his (Scott's)

> Scott said that after a few days he was in bed for three days. Later he went to the Temple University fractured vertebrae.

Under cross-examination conducted by Black's attorney-Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., of Doylestown Scott was questioned at length as to the manner in which he brought the prosecution, and who made the arrest and who held the hearing.

Scott, under cross-examination, the 11 communist leaders in New stated that he swore out the inform-York offered evidence purporting ation against Black on March 18, through Justice of the Peace Donto prove that the defendants did ald Delacey, of New Hope, "over

Scott denied that he had a back injury long before the March 17 ment by force and violence. But altercation. He admitted that he the fate of the 11 defendants is had taken three drinks himself dict on the communist party itself. night, and that he had imbibed in Whatever happens to the 11 several drinks at the club

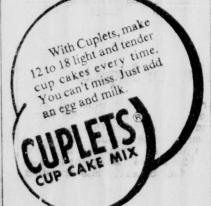
servation," Scott testified. "We were against the communist party in both drinking together, but Black the United States is well-nigh got a bit groggy and I suggested that Adam Udenski take Black

drink and he was informed by the steward that he had enough, and In 1945, at the very moment that infuriated Black, as I drank

said that he saw Black running af-

ter him in a crouching position. Black when Udenski pulled Black

away. I was on top of Black about



They carried Black into the club curtain glazing. These include plas- for their investigation of plastic and didn't even look at me

"Then I got up and walked to my Guilty To Taking Bets car and drove home, in pain."

year. Another defendant, Robert L. In Glazing Auto Windows

out of the same dance hall alterca- use of transparent plastics in the

tic full-view windows for converti- glazing, the recent removal of legisfor canvas top vehicles.

Scott denied that he was laying In formally approving the use of car and accessory manufacturers in wait for Black, as Black came plastics in certain motor vehicle to market numerous existing plas-

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other win to its credit yesterday afternoon as it downed Langhorne said. J. H. League tilt on Playwicky field. The boys of Coach Stanley Dick had eleven safe blows to their credit and scored all their tallies in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Bob Jones was responsible for the pair May 27 of runs in the sixth when he lambasted a triple to right with two on Lineups

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LEEDOM SOFTBALL PLAYERS WIN GAME

The Leedom softball team showed plenty of power last evening as it trounced the Manhattan Soap ten. 11-3, on the Hunter-Wilson diamond in an Industrial League contest. The winners had 16 hits and were led by Lloyd Ludwig who had two hits in three times up and scored

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n the Bristol Suburban Softball team won its fifth game in six eague by winning out over the starts last evening by defeating St. June 16

Spencer, but at the top of the fourth to Steve Ciotti and Mike DeLisa, a and added three in the fifth and

St. James Episcopal

Woman Driver Is Held for Hearing

night on charges of hit-run, driving while intoxicated, failing to render assistance and driving without a

Mrs. Connell also was charged with driving her automobile into the car of Vergal Albert, of Walnut avenue. Hatboro, a sailor stationed at the Johnsville Naval Air Depot.

recruiting sergeant stationed at Norristown, is scheduled to leave LANGHORNE, May 26 - Bristol next week for Okinawa. He had Township Junior High added an- planned to take his family but their departure will now be delayed, he

Mrs. Connell told police she was lriving to Bethlehem to see her

Coming Events

Annual strawberry festival and bazaar, Church of Our Saviour, Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., a 7 p. m., and Saturday, May 28 from 2 to 6 p. m.

Strawberry Festival given by Ladies Aux., in Edgely Fire Co.

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Union Fire station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by Fire Company.

Pinochle party given by Shepherds Delight Lodge in Bracken

Entertainment by Silver Star Rangers (Hillbillies), sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Crovdon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m. Card party, benefit of building fund, in Scout cabin, 3rd ave. and State road, Croydon, 8 p. m. 24 1 6 20 21 7 June 4

Garden party and cafeteria supper, at "Wayside," Andalusia, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, 4 to 7 p. m.

Bake sale, sponsored by Bristol Assembly, Rainbow Girls, at J. S. Lynn's store, Mill street

Card party, 8.30 p. m., given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Hall, Walnut and Radcliffe

Strawberry festival and musicale sponsored by W. S. C. S. and choir, 7.30 p. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church social hall.

Strawberry festival and show, sponsored by Youth Fellowship at Bensalem Methodist Church social hall, Hulmeville road, 6 to 8 p. m.

Strawberry festival on lawn, Terchon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m.

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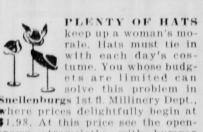
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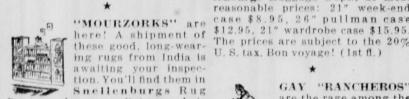
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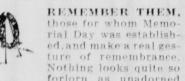
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Continued from Page One estate of George H. Cratty, this Bristol Fire Company No. 1; Amer laughter, Mary Catherine Corcoran, Club; Hibernians; Daughters of

treet, Quakertown, amounting to a ersonal estate of \$100. The widow lamie N. Roeder, Quakertown; a aughter, Dorothy N. Richard, Red Horace and Francis. Quakertown, Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angelo ning. Richard Orner opened the

ard. Dublin.

Three brothers, George R. Yates, Newtown, RD; Kenneth S., Titusville, N. J., and Walter, Lahaska, died April 25.

A daughter, Sally C. McComas to an estate of \$500. Another daugher, Carina C. Murdock, Canaan, N Y., is the heir. The decedent died January 24.

Ward Meetings To Be Held To Plan Parade Berg's parents.

Continued from Page One eeting for the first war I: America lose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 will More Comfort Wearing

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the sixth ward; and Edgely Fire Company will take care of organizing the children of Edgely for the

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tre the heirs. The decedent died Napoli over the week-end, Mr. and session. Past business was re-Mrs. Napoli motored to Lock Haven viewed by Woodrow Wilson. Prac on Monday to see their son Joseph tice drilling for the holiday parade granted the letters of administra- receive his bachelor of science de- was held. Various merit tests were gree from State Teachers College, passed. Final instructions for the Schaeffer, Quakertown; Ethel Al- basketball. Previous to this he nickon have been received and graduated from Fallsington high checked. Games were played. Waltschool where he also starred in er Fox, William Malcolm and Mr basketball and football before serv- Berger assisted the Scoutmaster, F ing in the armed forces. He also S. Lockard. majored in health education at J. Harry Urbach was sponsor for Lock Haven State Teachers College. his grandson, John Leonard Urbach, Makefield township, were granted Tulytown school 6th grade will be church at East Point, Ga. The in o J. Carroll Molloy, of this place, held Saturday from 10.00 a. m. to fant is the son of Major and Mrs 12.00 in the school building.

BERG-GIVEN

NEWPORTVILLE, May 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Given announce the marriage of their daughter. Patricia Ann, to Mr. Richard G. Berg, etters of administration in the es- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. ate of Robert Davy Campbell, Berg, Eddington, on May 23rd. The Buckingham township, amounting ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Benjamin McVey. Havre de Grace Md. cousin of the bridegroom, by the Rev. G. Raudenbush, rector of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, of that city. Mrs. McVey and Mr. Lewis Watson were witnesses to the ceremony. The newlyweds are residing with Mr.

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where he also served as treasurer district Camporee to be held or

A pie and cake sale, benefit of who was baptised on Sunday in a Leonard Urbach.

Woodrow Wilson, Stephen Wilson and Norman Berger of the Fox Pa-

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trol. Boy Scout troop 12, enjoyed a week-end camping trip at New portville.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Corn- have returned from several days representatives at the meeting: wells Fire Company, No. 1 conduct- spent at Wilkes-Barre where they ed a meeting on Monday evening, visited Mr. Laycock's father who is

NEW TWIST

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A surprise bridal shower wa tendered Miss June Bennett, of Croydon, on Monday evening, at the Bristol Fire No. 1 station. It was Harvey Cochran, Mrs. James Drans field, of Croydon: Mrs. Edward Mc. Devitt, of Bristol; and the Misses Shirley Bennett and Joyce Curry of Croydon. The honored one was taken to the fire station on preband of one of the hostesses, and ranged for her.

Those attending. Mrs. Walter Foerst, Mrs. Frank Vogt, Mrs. Jo-Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Herman Piuma, Mrs. Edward Mulvey, Mrs. Price, Mrs. James Dugan, of Bris- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin, Kruse, of Philadelphia.

Entertainment was provided by a hold, Shore Acres, N. J. three piece orchestra.

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Jefferson avenue school. Ice Md. to "Bobby" McKinney 'Eathy" Schwartz and David Anen ice cream and cake were also served. Guests present included: ancy Molden, Molly Henwood, Her bert McKinney, "Terry" Eileen Rogers, "Sandra" McClister Garry Bloom, Ruth and Miriam Greim. "Trudy" was the recipient of

Miss Cecilia Jeffries, New York, . was a week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and ars. Horace Jeffries, Benson Place The Women's Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. on Thursday evening elected officers: president, Mrs. An-Ann Sagolla; secretary, Miss Rae De Vita: financial secretary, Miss Clara Pieo; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Barbetta; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs Carlo Juno: trustee. Mrs. Jesse Daniels. Installation of officers will tak's place at a luncheon to be held at the club house, June 2nd. On this occasion a purse will be given to he St. Ann's A. A. Dancing will fol-

On Friday evening a party of vomen, including a group of coworkers from Philco Corp., Croydon, celebrated the birthday anniversary of one of the group, Mrs. John specht, Eddington, by having diner in Philadelphia and attending e "Aqua Parade" at the Arena.



Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy love to us. "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, s laid for your faith in His excellent Word! What more can He say than to you He bath said. cape—He is our Saviour and He is ours bécause "God so loved that He gave . . ." May our love for Thee include our entire all.

tol; Mrs. James Clothier, Mrs. Fred Landreth Manor, were Sunday

son, Crovdon; Mr. Ennis, Loretta

entertained at two social af- Teachers' College, East Strouds

Mrs. Francis Logue, Corson street, was held Wednesday at the after- and Mrs. Mary Logue, Torresdale noon session of the kindergarten spent Wednesday at Catonsville

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ranged in a baby scales decorated Miss Eliza Mitchener. in blue. Following a social time, baskets filled with candy. Those attending: Mrs. Robert Adams, Mrs. Roberta Rose, Mrs. Hazel Rose, Miss | week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Margery Rose, Mrs. Joseph Capri- C. W. Traas, Monroe street. otti, Mrs. Louis Niccols, Miss Isabelle Sallustio, Mrs. Angelo Sallustio, Bristol; and Mrs. William Vasti.

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TO GIVE BRIDES

daughter, Ann, of Camden, N. J., Bristol Methodist Church, met at are visiting Mr. Peoples' mother, the home of Mrs. Joseph McLean, Mrs. Hannah Peoples, Corson street. Bath road, on Monday evening. A Mrs. Joseph Sallustio, Jefferson business meeting was conducted by avenue, was guest of honor at a Mrs. McLean at which time plans surprise shower tendered her by were made to attend a show in June. Mrs. Mary Rice, Second avenue, A social time followed with refresh-Friday evening. The gifts were ar- ments served by Mrs. McLean and

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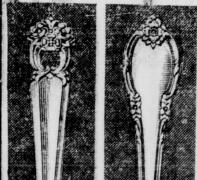
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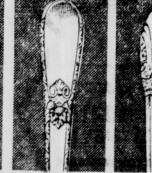
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LANSDALE, May 26 - Dick Albright was a triple winner here yesterday as the Lansdale High track team scored an 84-24 victory over the Bristol High trackmen in a dual meet.

Albright won the 100, 220, and low hurdles. A teammate, Tom Richart captured the 880 and mile run.

Bristol's only firsts in the meet were made by Frank Rich in javelin | TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE and Palmer Sharp in the shot put while Henry Konefal tied with Dowack in the high jump.

The results: 100 yd. dash: 1st, Albright, Lansdale: 2nd, Reimers, L.; 3rd, Moll, Bristol Time: 10.7. \$220 yd. dash: 1st, Albright, L.; and Minters, L.; 3rd, Daniel, Bristol. Time: 24.2. Mile run; Ist, Richart, L.; 2nd assman L.; 3rd, Gloschall, I. Pole vanit

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Schedule for tonight NN'S and POLISH FALCONS (Hertzel field, Trenton)

Schedule for Sunday MICHARSKI'S and ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park field) SOFTBALL BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight ST. ANN'S — FRANKLIN (Memorial Park field)

Schedule for Friday ESTATES — ST. ANN'S (Memorial Park field) FRANKLIN — NO. 1 FIRE CO. (Leedom's field)

Schedule for Sunday TULLYTOWN - SECOND WAR (Memorial Park field) Schedule for Monday FRANKLIN — SECOND WARD (Memorial Park field)

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Fire Company No. 1 contingent on an average of .444 with 8 hits in 18 Park field. times up while "Jimmy" Sottille, of

Tullytown; are deadlocked for

FIRST PLACE BATTLE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The battle for first place in the Bristol Suburban Baseball League Evan 2b
takes place this evening on the
Bristol Township field as VoltzTexaco meets West Bristol A. C.
Kraft c
Evan 2b
DeGeorge 2b
Green rf
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Blackford rf In the other games scheduled, the Lewis Lodge of Elks plays the Hibernians on Leedom's field, and Palun Flannery's Eagles clashes with Klein Edgely on Memorial Park field. The three games are scheduled to begin

CAUTI ON MOUND WINS FOR ST. ANN'S OVER THE PIRATES

"Tony" Cauti hurled the St. Ann's A. A. team to its third win of the YOUTH LEAGUE HERE ning as the Bristol team topped the

the same team has a .375 with six for the Jerseyites as he held them League organized for the 1949 sea- Junior High nine in a Lower Bucks Bensalem to four hits. He walked three bat- son last night at a meeting held in J. H. League match. ters and hit another and had six the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Weaver permitted the "Southies" Jefferson; Roy and Gene Lynch, of whiffs. In the last inning, Cauti Mill street.

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WEAVER INVINCIBLE; SOUTHAMPTON LOSES

ORGANIZES 5 TEAMS Weaver was invincible yesterday as the Bensalem Township Junior Cauti's hook ball was too much The Bristol Youth Baseball High whitewashed the Southampton

but three hits and never was in halted a threatening rally when he | Five teams have entered the cir- serious difficulty as he fanned out don't put it in the Want Ads. fanned Mount with two runners on cuit, namely: Croydon, Bristol Ter- fifteen batters and gave up two race, Bell's Aces, Newportville and walks. Manager "Spike" Scordia's team Third Ward. Officials will seek ap- Uslin had the only extra base

plications for other teams but the knock of the contest as he tripled circuit will operate with five teams in the second to score Growthers who was given a pass. It was decided to open the season, Bensalem closed its regular sea-Sunday, June 12th, with games be- son with five wins and two defeats.

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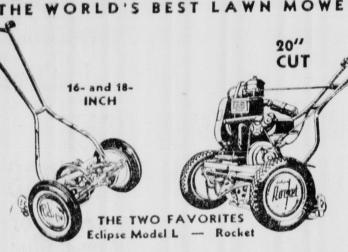
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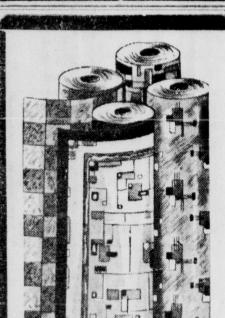
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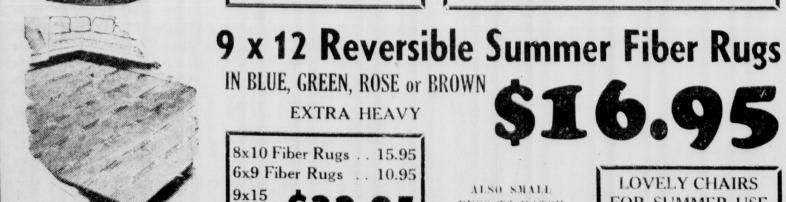
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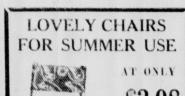
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AT GEORGE SCHOOL

NEWTOWN May 26 - William George School since 1934, author of "The Exiled Pilgrim" and other O. Spurgeon English and James A. works, and editor of The Friends Intelligencer since 1943, has been study program to be launched next fall at George School for area

Announcement of the expansion in adult education service to the region and of Mr. Hubben's appointment were made this week by Richard H. McFeeley, school prin-

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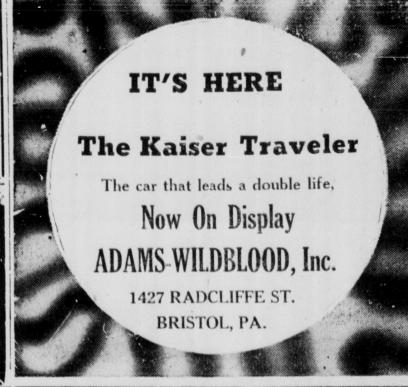
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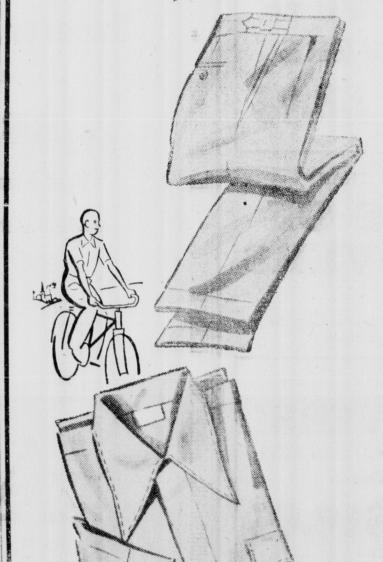
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eral Assembly was considering adoption of an official state flower the legislators passed two bills each naming a favorite shrub—the pink azalea and the mountain laurel. The final choice was thereby left up to the late Governor Gifford Pinchot, who selected the bill naming the mountain laurel and signed it into law (Act No. 107) on May

mountain laurel is also known as the calico bush and kalmia, from its Latin name, Kalmia latifolia, in honor of Peter Kalm an 18th Century Swedish naturalist It is one of the most attractive shrubs of the state's native flora according to Mrs. Matthews.

The shrub grows on rocky, wooded slopes, but always grows slowly and is seldom taller than ten feet Kalmia augustifolia never grow more than two feet high and is al ways found in open fields or road sides. This is also known as Sheep Laurel, or Lambkill. Most authorities agree, however, that if a lamb dies after eating laurel it is from indigestion, not poison.

"Many highways have been planted with kalmia so the public may enjoy the flowers as they ride," Mrs Matthews remarked, "but to really see the companion plants you must walk a woodland path. Look up at the oak trees towering overhead. Mountain laurel could not live with



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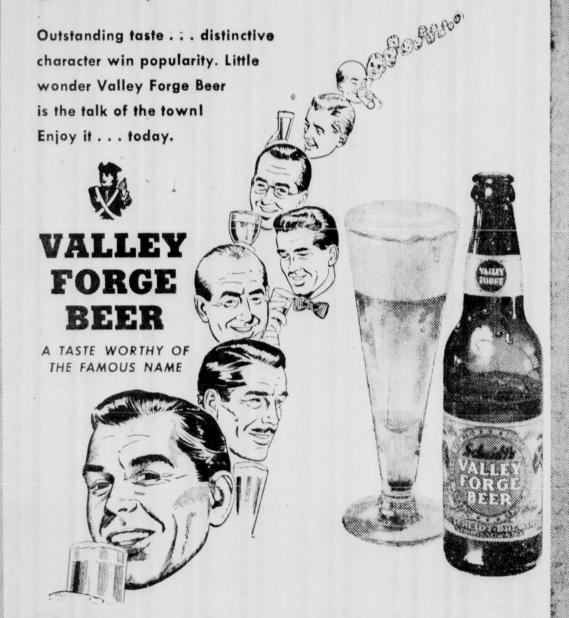
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DOYLESTOWN, May 26-Leaving an estate of \$6500, William H. Milnor. Bristol township, whose will University of Pittsburgh, will make Wills office, here, named one son. Baccalaureate services will be WOMAN DRIVER IS of a six and one-half acre farm. Dr. Lilburn B. Moseley, minister stock in the Farmers National Bank of the First Baptist Church of Pittsof Bucks County, and a monetary burgh, as the speaker.

bequest of \$3,000. will Sept. 13, 1938, named another and fraternity and sorority symwho died April 18, left a personal the entertainments listed for comnamed executors.

Jamison; Alberta M. Worstall, nell string quartet. Worstall a \$500 legacy. The three Trustees will also be held. beneficaries were named executrixes and executor respectively.

A cousin, Richard Bennett, New Hope, who was also named the executor, will inherit the \$4,000 personal estate of Story Lambert, April 30, this year, made his will Feb. 9, 1948.

Mrs. Jessie Fleming, 350 Hillside ave., Morrisville, the widow, was husband, Joseph Fleming's estate which was valued at \$300. The will was made March 9, 1936, and the testator died April 18. The widow was also named executrix.

Seven heirs, John L. Miller, Harry. Raymond, Benjamin and Herbert Miller, Martha Heater and Ruth Pursell will share the \$400 Bridgeton township. The will, which | Bristol, yesterday. was executed July 23, 1935, also stipulated that Mary E. Miller receive a piano. The testatrix died March 24, and John L. and Henry Miller, Upper Black Eddy, were named executors.

Letters of administration in the Continued on Page Four

Clayton S. Kniley, 64, Found Dead at His Home

LANGHORNE, May 26 - A resident of Periwinkle avenue, Langhorne Terrace, was found dead at his home yesterday morning, a victim of a heart ailment. The deceased is Clayton S. Kniley, 64. Mr. Kniley had been to a ho

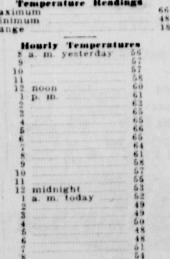
pital on Monday for a check-up, and Neighbors became alarmed at not seeing him about, and investigation yesterday morning led to finding of his lifeless body. It is believed that he had died during his sleep Monday night. Two sons, Clayton, of Trevose,

and Donald, of Upper Darby, survive; as do also two grandchildren a sister Mrs. Anna Livingston, of

The deceased was employed in the stockroom of J. Davenport, here. Service will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at' the Horner funeral home, with burial Saturday at Lykens.

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is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. high school "gym" for sleeping

H. Fitzgerald, chancellor of the utensils.

Alumni Day will be observed Sat-The testator, who executed his urday, June 4th, with class reunions son, Frank R. Milnor, and William, posia expected to bring many Buck-Jr., residuary heirs. The testator, nellians back to the campus, Among A HEARING TONIGHT estate of \$3500 and real estate val- mencement visitors Saturday are ued at \$3,000, including the farm on the president's annual garden party committed to the Bucks County Bath road. The two sons were and band concert; a play by Cap Prison, Doylestown, pending a hearand Dagger, the college dramatic ing tonight on the charges of hit-Three heirs, Marguerite Loch, society; and a concert by the Buck- run, driving while intoxicated, fail-

Philadelphia, and Byron Tomlinson, Breakfast meetings of the Bison Spruce street, this place, will in- Club and of the Bucknell chapter herit the estate of Albert Tomlin- of Phi Beta Kappa are also listed Mrs. Margaret Connell, 47, of the son, this place, who died April 15. for Saturday, when the annual The testator, who executed his will meetings of the General Alumni Dec. 15, 1941, also gave Ruth E. Association and of the Board of

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Episcopal Church spent the past Juliano, Mrs. James Sweeney, Mrs. week-end at the cottage of Mr. and Ira Freet, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas K. Schatt at Seaside, James Torano, Mrs. George Wil-sentatives that there have been five N. J. On Saturday, May 28th, members of the Women's Auxiliary of William Dalinsky, Mrs. Frank Pu- assist the different organizations in Grace Church and their families are chino, Mrs. Albert Giagnacova, Mrs. invited to pass the day there. It is Thomas Slyvester, Mrs. Dominick to do so. retired as usual Monday evening, requested that those making the Giagnacova, Mrs. Nicholas Pascale, trip be at the church by nine a. m. A recent day was spent by Mrs. bert Perugini, Mrs. George Click-George Zarr and Mrs. C. Wesley enger, Mrs. Anthony Rocco, Mrs. Haefner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gross, Bristol township.

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Texas H. S. Girls Will Make Morrisville Stop

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Moser, who was graduated from | The Board of Education has given Langhorne-Middletown high school, the group permission to use the Moser. While he has been at Buck- quarters if needed. The group is nell. Moser has been active in intra- expected to arrive by bus, accompanied by four teachers and three More than 425 seniors, forming chaperons, sometime this week-end. the largest class ever to be gradu- They will have visited New Orleans, ated from Bucknell, are scheduled La., and Washington, D. C. before to receive their diplomas from Pres- stopping off here. They have their ident Herbert L. Spencer. Dr. Rufus own camping facilities and cooking

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Dale Loren Wilken, of 9 Tomkins road, Lacey Park, was the victim. He was taken to Abington Memorial Hospital in the Johnsville Air Station ambulance. The boy suffered a broken leg and head bruises. Police said he was thrown 54 feet from his bicycle on Jacksonville road.

Chief of Police Paul Brennan, of New Hope. The testator, who died Activities of Interest To Warminster, arrested Mrs. Margaret Connell, 47, of the Causeway, Shipbottom, N. J., as the alleged hit-run

named the sole beneficiary o, her GLEANED BY SCRIBES Clark, of Hatboro, she was committed to Bucks County Jail in Doylestown pending a hearing to-Continued on Page Three

Form Shower Bouquets

Miss Julie Juliano and Mrs. George Youth Week program to a success-Twenty-seven were present at the Thomas. Decorations consisted of ful close. meeting which Brownie troop 40 a miniature bridal party placed on Youth Week activities under the committee. The topic was suggestheld in Eddington Fire Co. Station the fireplace mantle, with blue and auspices of the Bristol Chamber of ed by Don Rose, well-known colon Monday. The Junior Red Cross white streamers falling to the presproject is progressing. The troop ents grouped on the floor, Bouquets held on Monday, Tuesday and Wed- who also participated in the diswill participate in the Memorial of orange blossoms and roses were nesday, June 13th, 14th and 15th. arranged about the room.

Refreshments were served Members of the choir of Grace Mrs. George Butcher, Mrs. Peter Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Mrs. Al-Louis Paone, Mrs. Louis Silvestro, the Misses Margaret Giagnacova, Jean DiRenzo, Raychel DeVita, Ro-

Clara Paglione, Kay Angelaccio.

TO TAKING BETS OVER TELEPHONE AND PLACING THEM IN TRENTON

Bucks County criminal court to This he did.

fied on the witness stand, "never warned Roth "to close the book" took any bets from strangers." The and stop operating. police testified that state troopers Roth admitted that he telephoned had been sent to Morrisville in an his bets to Trenton, but told the effort to "catch" Roth but were un- court that he didn't know the name

President Judge Hiram H. Keller | Assistant District Attorney Wilsentenced Roth to pay a fine of \$50 lard Curtin, of Morrisville, who and costs and serve 15 days to one prosecuted the case, said that there year in the Bucks County Prison. is nothing that he would rather do The prosecutor in the case was more than to be able to confiscate Chief of Police Harry Christ, of the money found on Roth, but that Morrisville, who testified that a under the law and authorities, the

cut" on Roth's activities.

Morrisville drug store. He talked

took bets over the telephone and the booth, Chief Christ asked him things on this subject were dis-dered Miss Rheyma Leary on Monplaced them in Trenton-but didn't to turn over some papers he had in cussed. know who with pleaded guilty in his hand a list of bets and horses.

He is Henry Roth, 64, of 6 Bank the defendant's betting customers.

of the people he talked with.

rumor was going around Morris- money will have to be returned to

In the hearing Roth was repre-Chief Christ testified that on Feb. sented by Attorney J. Leslie Kil-2, this year, he located the defend- coyne, of Bristol. ant telephoning in a booth in a

Judge Keller directed a verdict of

REUTHER KIN GUNMAN'S TARGET

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 26, 1949



SHOWN WITH HIS WIFE when they recently flew to London is Victor A_uther, director of education of the United Auto Workers Union, who was seriously wounded by a would-be assassin as he sat reading in his Detroit home. The attempt on his life paralleled a previous shotgun attack on his brother, Walter Reuther, UAW president. (International)

WARD MEETINGS TO BE | COLUMNIST IS GUEST HELD TO PLAN PARADE

cusses Further Plans for **Big Event**

MANY ARE INTERESTED THE HIGHWAY CLUB Club.

Twenty-six representatives of different civic organizations of the Wells and Attractive Nuisances" community met last evening in the was the timely topic discussed by ning of June 15th. nue, was given a miscellaneous Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, the Bucks County Lincoln Highway Among the exhibits which it is shower Tuesday evening at the American Legion home, with I. J. Kiwanis Club at its dinner meeting planned to have in the Y. M. C. A. Langhorne: Form at Cadet hall ed in World War II. home of Mrs. Peter Juliano, 1030 Hetherington, Sr., chairman, to dis- held on Tuesday evening, at the Radelife street. The affair was cuss plans for the Youth Parade to Royal Gardens, Bensalem township. graphy. Scoutcraft, and miscellan- ice at community house 10 a. m. Re- June 18, with Mrs. John Yorty as dants-to-be be held on June 15th to bring the

The Robert W. Bracken Post, No. to: 382, American Legion, has been as-Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. John signed the task of organizing a D'Angelo, Mrs. William Reynolds, parade to be held on Wednesday evening. June 15th, to bring the program to a successful close.

Mr. Hetherington told the reprelauer, Mrs. James Fandozzi, Mrs. men from the Legion appointed to any way they could, if called upon

> A very interesting discussion was held on what the parade should consist of and what kind of prizes should be given. Most of the members felt that the children should be encouraged to put their pets in the parade and that prizes should be given for them.

Everyone seemed to feel that prizes should be useful for both boys and girls, also that there should be prizes for the most in line of march, best dressed, and one for best marching. The reason for these prizes is that each ward will organize the children for the L Q" program.

The next thing discussed was the best method of getting the children interested in the activities of youth week and also what could be done risville bookmaker who allegedly testified, and when he came out of to make it better next year. Many laneous bridal shower was ten-

street, Morrisville, who police testi- Chief Christ testified that he had nothing wrong with the children; ter of the living room chandelier but it is the grown-ups. "It is up to form a Maypole. Gifts were at to us to help them, as the children tached at the ends of the streamers. of today are our future leaders of A large bride doll stood on the floor tomorrow."

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OF THE KIWANIANS

Topic For Discussion: "Abandoned Wells"

enter the event. cussion. Mr. Rose cited his experiences with attractive nuisances and abandoned wells on his farm.

Carl Claassen, also on the discussion panel enumerated many examples of attractive pulsances and went on to describe how they should be coped with.

cess-pool problem that is prevalent in nearby communities and maintained that cess-pools should be done away with if possible and sanitary sewage systems should replace them as soon as practicable. Reeves, who died at his Market will be held there, (Representative son, pastor of Harriman Methodist

as those on the panel.

the community singing. Fred Rumpf gave the invocation prior On Tuesday next, President Paul

Sauerbry will give a talk on the Dairy business, followed by a "Dr

For A Bridal Shower

Future meetings for organizing given by her aunt, Mrs. Alvin Lipthe parade was discussed and it pincott, of Philedelphia, Miss Leary, Streamers in multicolor crepe

Mr. Hetherington said there is paper were arranged from the cen-Meetings will be called in the wedding bells were suspended. The different wards to get the children table arrangement had a white and organized for the parade. Bristol silver basket filled with flowers as Fire Company No. 1 will have the a centerpiece. Miniature Maypoles

Capt. Kulp Attending Quartermaster School

Capt. John Charles Kulp, Jr., Bristol, is now at the Army Quarter- in the Mill street business district master School, Camp Lee, Va., taking part in the army's first experiment in unifying all the services of supply, communication and trans- at 419 Mill street tomorrow morn portation under a "Logistical Divi-

Capt. Kulp, who commanded the 38th Infantry Scout Dog Platoon invasion of southern France patterned after the campaign of 1941. Designated Exercise LOG LEEadministrative maneuver is expected to determine the feasibility of using a separate logistical organization to support an entire combat

Capt. Kulp graduated from Penn sylvania State College in 1939.

"YOUTH WEEK" WILL COVER THREE DAYS Opens Contest For Letters,

Most of Activities To Be Centered At The YMCA Building

ORGANIZING PARADE

Bristol's second annual Youth Week will be held June 13, 14 and 15 according to an announcement made today. The general chairman is the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. Most of the three days activities will be centered in the new Y. M. C. A. building on Mansion street. Among the events listed are the

Marble tournament under the di-

Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, A boy champion and a girl champion will be selected from each ward, and then a grand champion will be determined. A roller skating contest will be

under the direction of Otto Grupp, Jr., representing the Bristol Rotary A Youth Week parade is now be-

Bracken Post, American Legion, to made public. climax the program on the eve-

Bristol township, between the ages tion, Gillam, Bellyue, to Methodist Mrs. Milnor Dyer.

MAURICE J. HUSSEY

Information has been received by Dr. George A. Hussey, Radcliffe street, of the death of his uncle, Maurice J. Hussey, at his home in St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. Hussey was born in Yardley, and was a former resident of this borough. Survivors are his wife, Etta; two sisters and

SERVICE ON SATURDAY

The topic for discussion invited street home yesterday, will be held adult unit will then proceed to Church, will officiate. Relatives many comments and suggestions at the home of his son, George grave of Jesse W. Soby, Beechwood and friends, and members of Bristol from other club members as well Reeves, 315 Otter street, Saturday Cemetery). at two p. m. Burial in Bristol Cem- The post asks that any civic William S. Erwin, vice president, etery will be in charge of George bodies that have not been contacted Friday evening. assumed charge of the meeting, and Molden, funeral director. Friends please get in touch with Mr. Poynor Edward Johnson led the group in are invited to call Friday evening, if interested in participating.

Another New Shoe Store To Open In Business Area

HURT WHEN DRIVES Another new shoe store will open INTO FREIGHT TRAIN when Hartley's Cancellation shoes open their second store in Bristo

The new quarters, formerly oc cupied by the Blue Jay Dell store, have undergone extensive alterain Italy during the war is in charge tions in the last few weeks. All of a unit supplying a theoritical new racks and furnishings are be- SLID BENEATH TRAIN ing installed.

The same line of family shoes will be carried in the new store as "Log" for logistics—the five-day are currently handled by the original Hartley's Cancellation Shoe Store at 112 Radeliffe street.

"Local shoppers have made this a year and a half ago," a spokesman for the stores said this morning. And our policy in both stores will continue to be the best that can be Route 13, near Green Lane. bought at any price."

"Dad's A Wonderful Guy"

A "Father's Day Contest" is to be Bucks County Rescue Squad. condected by Edward's Men's Shop Mill street. The contest is open to port, was standing on the siding all children between the ages of 8 which crosses old Route 13, about and 18. Prizes will be awarded to 100 feet west of Green Lane, at

age groups and the rules are simple. about 10.30 last night. Write a letter on "Dads A Wonderful Guy." The five best letters red lights or flares displayed by the will receive a gift certificate of \$5 train crew at the time. each. Letters will be judged by the members of the Bristol Fathers Route 13. He saw the train when is T. F. Eppley, of the Bristol Y. M. Association. All letters must be it was too late and threw his cycle C. A., and the assistant chairman mailed by June 15th and addressed on its side and slid under the train. to Edward's Men's Shop, 219 Mill He and his cycle were wedged un-

OUTLINE ROUTES OF PARADE, 3 BOROUGHS

rection of the Chester W. Terchon Memorial Day Ceremony Starts At 9.30 On 30th At Langhorne

1.30 P. M. AT PENNDEL

The route guide as outlined by Jesse W. Soby Post, No. 148, American Legion, for the Memorial Day parade, May 30th, in Langhorne, and Mrs. John Buck served in her ing organized by the Robert W. Penndel and Hulmeville, has been capacity as chaplain.

Lynn E. Poynor, commander of

as follows: building will be: Stamp collections, at 9.30 a. m., move north on Bellevue Mrs. Jacob Doster, Edgely, will model airplanes, sewing, photo- avenue to community house; serv- hold a lawn card party Saturday, form at Maple and Bellyue. Move chairman All youths in Bristol borough and west to Green, to Richardson, Staof 10 and 18 years, are eligible to Church. Service in graveyard. Reform, move north on Bellvue to Hampton visited the Naval Hospital, post home. Disband after flag rais- Phila., Wednesday and distributed

packages containing wash cloths, Penndel: In charge of Middletown toilet articles, cigarettes, playing Post, V.F.W. Form at Penndel Fire cards, etc., to 36 bed-ridden patients. Co. station at 1.30 p. m. Move north to highway, to Bellyue, Service at memorial plaque, (This may be Funeral of Thomas K. Girton, changed if the new memorial at the who died while planting flowers on recreation center is completed.) the grave of his wife in Bristol south to Holly avenue, circle, and Cemetery, yesterday morning, is ar-

nue at 2.30 p. m., move north to Cedar street, with burial in Bristol Funeral service for Albert W. Hulmeville Memorial Park. Services Cemetery. The Rev. Roland Carl-

John Loyd, "West Bristol,

Fractures Left Leg Below Knee

Accident Occurred On Old Route 13 Near Green

Lane, Here A motorevelist and his eyele were expansion program possible since wedged under a freight train standwe opened our first store in Bristol ing on the P. R. R. siding which runs into the Kaiser-Fleetwings and other plans in that area, last night. The accident occurred on old

> The injured man is John Loyd, West Bristol. He is in Nazareth Hospital with a broken left leg below the knee. He was taken to the hospital in the ambulance of the

The train, according to police re-It is stated that there were no

Loyd was riding west on old

der the train. The train crew consisted of George J. Jetter, 222 Cleveland St., Trenton, as conductor, and H. M. Icker, 428 Cleveland avenue, Trenton, as engineer.

Officers Vanzant, Sackville and Chichiletti investigated.

War Mothers Send Gifts To Hospital Patients

Bristol Chapter, America War Mothers held their May meeting Tuesday evening in Bracken Fost

Mrs. Frank Hampton presided

On Memorial Day a wreath will be placed at the dogwood tree in Bris-Soby Post, announces the routes tol Cemetery in memory of members' sons and daughters who serv-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robert Moss and Mrs. Frank

ARRANGE SERVICE

to Our Lady of Grace Church; sal- ranged for Saturday afternoon. The ute at memorial there and disband. service will be at two o'clock at the Hulmeville: Form at Reetz ave- funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Lodge, 970, B. P. O. Elks, are in vited to the service, and to call

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

(Distributed by International News Service)

The foreign ministers conference opened in a friendly atmosphere. . . in fact Britain, France and the USA had already agreed to cooperate with Russia in every way and give Vishinsky nothing.

And Vishinsky came prepared to yield on any controversial point which doesn't interest

But all four agreed that the United Nations is a splendid thing. . . while holding their rump session 3,000 miles outside it's halls.

Meanwhile a one-tenth of one per cent rise in the cost of living passed unnoticed. . . a man who has been hit by a frieght train doesn't notice the bite of

pound salmon from Maine and saved the price of one fish course. . . unless it put him in a higher tax bracket. That's a nice thing about the

But Mr. Truman got a 10

people of Maine. . . they give their electoral votes to a Republican but they're always willing to throw a fish to a

Philadelphia: and a brother Howard Kniley, Langhorne Manor. MORRISVILLE MAN PLEADS GUILTY

DOYLESTOWN, May 26-A Mor-, for about 30 minutes, Chief Christ

ville that the police were "getting a Roth.

charges of setting up a gambling Roth was searched at the police was decided to hold a meeting on returning from a visit to her matron device, bookmaking, unlawful tak- station and his pockets the police June 1st and another on June 8th of honor, was surprised to find an ing of bets, unlawful taking of found \$815.15, of which \$400 be- in the Legion Home to be sure all affair arranged in her honor. longed to Roth, and the balance to plans are ready for the big day.

TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAYS

Pronounced drunk by Dr. Frank Youth Week Group Dis- Don Rose Suggests The

PENNDEL, May 26 - "Abandoned

William Palmer discussed the

Maypole Theme is Used

CROYDON, May 26 - A miscel

.Those present: Mrs. John Welsh, Mrs. Albert Coulter, Mrs. Edgar Ritter, Mrs. John Updyke, Mrs. Le-The birthday anniversaries of roy Kranch, Mrs. Karl Leary, Croyfive members of Hopkins Lodge, No. don; Mrs. Willard Bergland, Mrs. 87, I. O. O. F., will be celebrated Horace States, Bristol; Mrs. Maitthis evening at a meeting to be held land Fox, Eddington; Mrs. Kurtz in I. O. O. F. hall at eight o'clock. Brown, Miss Arlene Leary, Mrs. All members are invited to attend. Neil Leary, Sr., Mrs. Neil Leary, Jr. There will be special refreshments Mrs. Irene Leary, Philadelphia and a program of entertainment. Mrs. John Litwin, Jr., Morrisville.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Pope Proclaims 1950 a "Holy Year"

Vatican City-Pope Pius XII proclaimed 1950 a Holy Year today and proposed a program for salvation, peace and "defense of the Church against renewed attacks." The Pontiff made the announcement in a brief speech at the Vatican while the bells of Rome's 356 Catholic churches pealed on the occasion of Ascension Thursday.

Predict 215 Traffic Death Tolls for Week-End

Chicago The National Safety Council today predicted a nation-wide traffic death toll of 215 for the Memorial Day week-end. The Council said the estimate applied to immediate traffic deaths during the threein the center of the Maypole. Silver day holiday only, and did not include deaths from drownings and similar

Capture Two Teen-Age Burglar Suspects

Philadelphia-Two teen-age burglar suspects were captured today fireman Joseph Jackson in the rear of his North Philadelphia home One broke away and fled, but Jackson held the other (a 15 year old) who was armed with a loaded pistol. When taken to a police station, the boy surprised detectives by admitting he and his companion had been the wise-cracking pair who held up a Toddle House restaurant in Ger-mantown 24 hours earlier. He also boasted of breaking into six other

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THE AEC ON TRIAL

Fast footwork will be neces sary if David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, is to succeed in assuming he occupies.

With Senators who were hot each other for some time. against his confirmation now pub- Scott testified, is Irish. licly changing their viewpoint, the Scott, who testified that he had no chairman of the AEC is less in- grudge against Black, testified that Black had worked for the same emsolent than he was when it was player that employs him. what?"

sult of congressional probing into but the country would be the gain-and wound up in the gutter.

non-secret work, sign a loyalty from head to foot."

unearth in connection with the

COMMUNISM IN COURT

The prosecution in the trial of the 11 communist leaders in New conspire to "teach and advocate" the telephone. of less consequence than the ver-

Whatever happens to the 11 several drinks at the club. men, the evidence produced against the communist party in both drinking together, but Black

The prosecution piled up impressive evidence to prove that:

In 1945, at the very moment Russia was helping draft the UN Charter, the U. S. communist party was acting on her orders to ter him in a crowthing position. plan for the violent overthrow of the American government.

Groups of party members started classroom training for that day. They were told treason to their country in a war against Russia was justified. They were led to expect such a war soon.

They planned to follow the Russian pattern of 1917-letting other disgruntled groups seize power with communist aid, then taking the government from them in a second revolution.

In this evidence, not in the fate of the defendants, lies the real significance of the New York trial.

Guilty To Taking Bets car and drove home, in pain

Continued from Page One

not guilty in the case of Commonwealth against Frank D. McCorkle, Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
of Phila. charged with resisting an officer during an altercation at a lacey President officer during an altercation at a Lacey Park dance on March 13 this ter D. Thorne Treasurer year. Another defendant, Robert L. year. Another defendant, Robert L. Brigham, Jr., was acquitted by a jury of a similar charge, growing out of the same dance hall alterca-

Brennan, of Warminster township. time and showed no badge or cre-

plea that gave the Commonwealth enough information to direct an investigation of alleged illegal sale of beer at the Lacey Park party in question to minors, and without a

Attorney William M. Power, for the defendant McCorkle made a motion to the court for binding instructions and Judge Keller directed the verdict of not guilty, and placed the costs on the county.

Charged with aggravated assault and battery and assault and battery. Howard J. Black, Doylestown ex-Marine and contractor, went on trial before a jury in Judge Keller's

The private prosecutor in the his former pose of a man maligned case is George W. Scott, 45, of Buckby bigots. He never possessed a ingham, who testified that he manages a country estate and a summer single qualification for the post camp. Scott is a veteran of the U. S. Navy and both men have known

Scott testified that he met Black for Lilienthal when a formidable at the Doylestown VFW home on fight developed in the Senate St. Patrick's night, March 17. It was also Black's birthday, and Black, as

first brought to public notice that | Scott testified that Black finally communists were receiving made a pass at him after he began to feel his drinks, and finally called him a name that he did not like.

to pay their way through college. Scott said that he left the build-His original reaction was "So ing and started for his automobile; that he walked up Clinton street some distance, looking for his car, What will eventuate as a recoming after him.

"We started to wrestle and he Lilienthal's conduct of atomic en- pounced on me," Scott testified. He ergy affairs remains to be seen, almost smothered me. I was forced

er if the chairman were to resign. "Then he grabbed my green neck-tie. Then I called for Adam Udenski The joint committee now fears who was in the VFW club, and that the policies of the AEC will asked for help. Udenski came outlose for this country the monopoly side and picked up Black and carit now holds temporarily. In try-ing to save his job, Lilienthal has colored and my nose was scratched. reluctantly agreed to have all I had a badly wrenched knee and fellowship holders, in secret or later found that I had a fractured vertebrae, and had brush burns

At this point a brief note from a New Hope physician, was admitted Regardless of what the con- in evidence, showing that the docgressional committee is able to tor had treated Scott at his (Scott's)

Scott said that after a tew days disappearance of uranium, it is he had X-rays taken at the Doylesobvious that the Atomic Energy town Emergency Hospital, and that Commission needs a new direct- he went to the Temple University he was in bed for three days. Later ing head. Lilienthal is not the Hospital in Phila, where he underman for the post. In fact, he never went treatment for 17 days for a fractured vertebrae

Under cross-examination conducted by Black's attorney Arthur M. Eastburn, Jr., of Doylestown-Scott was questioned at length as to the manner in which he brought the prosecution, and who made the arrest and who held the hearing

Scott, under cross-examination. stated that he swore out the inform-York offered evidence purporting atton against black on the Peace Donto prove that the defendants did ald Delacey, of New Hope, "over

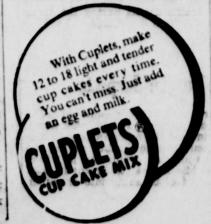
overthrow of the U. S. govern-injury long before the March 17 Scott denied that he had a back ment by force and violence. But altercation. He admitted that he the fate of the 11 defendants is had taken three drinks himself (Scott) at home before going to the Doylestown club on St. Patrick's dict on the communist party itself. night, and that he had imbibed in

"Black was sober from my observation." Scott testified. "We were the United States is well-nigh got a hit groggy and I suggested that Adam Udenski take Black

"Then Black asked for another drink and he was informed by the steward that he had enough, and that infuriated Black, as I drank

another one myself." Scott, under cross-examination. said that he saw Black running af-

"Sure, I was punching Black too," Scott testified. "I was on top of Black when Udenski pulled Black away. I was on top of Black about minutes but only hit him twice.



and didn't even look at me "Then I got up and walked to my

Scott denied that he was laying in wait for Black, as Black came out of the local club. At this point court adjourned un

til Thursday morning. Approve Use of Plastics

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 - The use of transparent plastics in the the limited or general use of ap- on the new Dodge roadster. McCorkle had been placed under recently received the approval of ing. Pennsylvania's recent action May 3rd gave the following posi-

for canvas top vehicles.

They carried Black into the club curtain glazing. These include plas- for their investigation of plastic tic full-view windows for converti- glazing, the recent removal of legisbles, and demountable side windows lative barriers paves the way for

plastics in certain motor vehicle to market numerous existing plas-In Glazing Auto Windows for the approval of plastic glazing vertibles, tinted interior windshield

arrest by Chief of Police Paul J. the Pennsylvania Bureau of High- is indicative of an apparent trend tions where glazing with approved locations in motor vehicles where Philadelphia chemical company cifically the installation of "Visidentials. He simply said, "I am a approved rigid and flexible plastics who has supplied technical data life" (Plexiglas) interior windshield

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JEFFERSON A. C. **DEFEATS 5TH WARD**

Jefferson A. C. moved up a notch n the Bristol Suburban Softball team won its fifth game in six League by winning out over the starts last evening by defeating St. June 16 Fifth Ward Sporting Club, 5-3, on Luke of Croydon, 11 to 4. Memorial Park field.

Four runs in the first inning netted the Jefferson boys the triumph. The markers were counted on walks inning St. James scored five runs to Steve Ciotti and Mike DeLisa, a and added three in the fifth and double by A. Giambella and single two in sixth to bring their total to

Garabella's two-bagger plus hits by DeLisa and Giambella accounted for the other run in the sixth.

Monachello was the winning Kolbe 3b

pitcher with the defeat going to Henry "Reds" Liberatore. In the fifth inning, Nick Lomma lined out one of Monachello's pitches for a home run to left field. He also had a single to his credit.

Lineups: Jefferson A. C. Jefferson A. C. S. Ciotti ss. Garbella If M. DiLias 3b A. Ciambella rf V. Cauti 2b Imperato 1b Marseglia Ruggieri sf J. Ciambella J. Stallone cf Ferraro c

5th Ward Pica 3b L Cordisco of Paglione c I. B. Cordisco 1b Manciri 2b Caro ss DiMidio If Lumma rf McGlynn sf Liberatore p

TOWNSHIP JR. HIGH

LANGHORNE. May 26 - Bristol Township Junior High added an planned to take his family but their other win to its credit yesterday afternoon as it downed Langhorne Junior High, 9-1, in a Lower Bucks The boys of Coach Stanley Dick sister.

DOWNS LANGHORNE

had eleven safe blows to their credit and scored all their tallies in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings. Bob Jones was responsible for the pair May 27of runs in the sixth when he lambasted a triple to right with two on

Lineups Township Ehrenfield Jones cf Muth 3b Pearl c Pearl c Gibbs 1b Hibbs 1b Wright 1b Charlton If Welker If Schade rf Holeton rf Rigby p

Township Township

Langhorne J. H. Cess ss Buckman 3b Adair 2b Wastendorf 1b Galloway rf Townsend rf Liesely rf Kaufman cf Levin cf 24 1 6 20 21 7

LEEDOM SOFTBALL PLAYERS WIN GAME

The Leedom softball team showed plenty of power last evening as it trounced the Manhattan Soap ten. 11-3, on the Hunter-Wilson diamond in an Industrial League contest. The winners had 16 hits and were

led by Lloyd Ludwig who had two hits in three times up and scored three runs. Crossan hurled a beautiful game

for the rug-makers, allowing three hits. Two of the safeties were made by his mound opponent, Canoline, and the other by Lewis. Leedom's

Leedom's
Morrell ss
Saxton If
Ludwig sf
Ellison 3b
Hall 1b
Muth 2b
Mayfield cf
Stackhouse
Dewsnap c
Novak rf
Leedom rf
Crossen Crossen p 33 11 16 Manhattan Spinelli If Paolella 3b Jallagher 2b 1b Kratz ss Terneson 1b

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The St. James Episcopal softball

The game started out as a pitcher's duel between Wurthman and Spencer, but at the top of the fourth 11 runs for the evening.

Spencer p J. Bailey If DeLong rf MacCorkle ss N. Vandegrift 3b W. Foltz 1b R. Vandegrift c 36 11 13

Woman Driver Is Held for Hearing

Continued from Page One night on charges of hit-run, driving while intoxicated, failing to render assistance and driving without a

Mrs. Connell also was charged with driving her automobile into the car of Vergal Albert, of Walnut avenue. Hatboro, a sailor stationed at the Johnsville Naval Air Depot The Wilken boy's father, Frank, a recruiting sergeant stationed at Norristown, is scheduled to leave next week for Okinawa. He had

Mrs. Connell told police she was J. H. League tilt on Playwicky field. driving to Bethlehem to see her

departure will now be delayed, he

Coming Events

Annual strawberry festival and bazaar, Church of Our Saviour, Wood St. and Lincoln Ave., at 7 p. m., and Saturday, May 28, from 2 to 6 p. m.

May 28 Strawberry Festival given by Ladies Aux., in Edgely Fire Co. station 6 to 8 p. m. May 31

Pinochle party, 8 p. m., in Union Fire station, Cornwells Heights, sponsored by Fire Company.

Pinochle party given by Shepherds Delight Lodge in Bracken Post Home, 8.30 p. m.

Entertainment by Silver Star Rangers (Hillbillies), sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station, 8 p. m. Card party, benefit of building

fund, in Scout cabin, 3rd ave. and State road, Croydon, 8 p. m.

Garden party and cafeteria supper, at "Wayside," Andalusia, sponsored by St. Martha's Guild,

Bake sale, sponsored by Bristol Assembly, Rainbow Girls, at J. S. Lynn's store, Mill street.

Card party, 8.30 p. m., given by Lily Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows Hall, Walnut and Radeliffe

Strawberry festival and musicale, sponsored by W. S. C. S. and choir, 7.30 p. m., in Cornwells Methodist Church social hall.

Strawberry festival and show, sponsored by Youth Fellowship

social hall, Hulmeville road, 6 to 8 p. m

June 10, 11 Strawberry festival on lawn, Terchon Post home, Franklin street, 5 to 8 p. m.

Covered dish luncheon, 12.30 p. m.

in Cornwells Fire Co., station. No. 1, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Ham supper in Union Fire Co. station, 5 to 7 p. m., benefit of fire company, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Bake sale at the Acme Market,

burger cheese, cole slaw, peach pie divisions, and fried potatoes—topped off with

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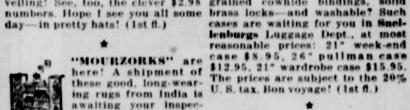
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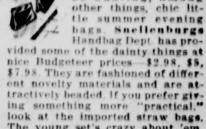
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ent died April 21.

lorace O. Roeder, 1318 West Broad pany. reet, Quakertown, amounting to a rsonal estate of \$100. The widow. amle N. Roeder, Quakertown; a aughter, Dorothy N. Richard, Red III. and four sons, Charles, East reenville; Arthur, Pennsburg;

nuary 11. Howard R. Fluck, Dublin, was anted the letters of administran in the estate of Raymond W. luck, Richland township, for the rpose of beginning a civil suit. eirs include four daughters, Eleaor Richards, Bethlehem; Alverna chaeffer, Quakertown; Ethel Alter, Emmaus, and Anna Stover. nknown; three sons, Roland, Warngton: Gordon, unknown; How-

rd. Dublin. Letters of administration in the tate of H. Arthur Yates, Upper Makefield township, were granted unting to an estate of \$3,000. hree brothers, George R. Yates, wtown, RD; Kenneth S., Titus ille, N. J., and Walter, Lahaska re the beneficiaries. The decedent ed April 25.

A daughter, Sally C. McComas, ylestown, RD 2, was granted the etters of administration in the esan estate of \$500. Another daugher. Carina C. Murdock, Canaan, N. ., is the heir. The decedent died

Ward Meetings To Be Held To Plan Parade Berg's parents.

ting for the first war I: America ose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2 will More Comfort Wearing old the meeting place for second fill be the meeting place for the hird ward; Hibernian Hall will be he meeting place for the fourth ard: Fifth Ward Sporting Club vill be the meeting place for the

the sixth ward; and Edgely Fire Company will take care of organizing the children of Edgely for the

The following organizations had representatives at the meeting ate of George H. Cratty, this Bristol Fire Company No. 1; Amerlace, were granted to Ruth H. ica Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. No. 2; ratty, 173 North Clinton street, Goodwill Fire Company No. 3; Brisounting to a personal estate of tol Volunteer Fire Company No. 6; 6,000. The widow and a son, Goodwill Fire Co. No. 3 Auxiliary; orge H. Cratty, Bala, and a Shepherds Delight Lodge; Travel ghter, Mary Catherine Corcoran, Club; Hibernians; Daughters of ynwyd, are the heirs. The de- Italy; Loyal Order of Moose; Bristol Clubmen's Association; Bristol In the estate of Charles N. Roe- Yacht Club; Fifth Ward Sporting der, Richland township, letters of Club; Fifth Ward Sporting Club dministration were granted to Auxiliary; and Edgely Fire Com-

re the heirs. The decedent died Napoli over the week-end, Mr. and session. Past business was re-Mrs. Napoli motored to Lock Haven viewed by Woodrow Wilson. Pracon Monday to see their son Joseph tice drilling for the holiday parade receive his bachelor of science de- was held. Various merit tests were gree from State Teachers College, where he also served as treasurer of the Varsity Club. Joseph starred June 4th and 5th at Rohm and Haas in Varsity football as fullback for Co., grounds, Bristol, were given. three years, and one year in varsity Eight registrations for Camp Ockabasketball. Previous to this he nickon have been received and graduated from Fallsington high checked. Games were played. Waltbasketball and football before serv- Berger assisted the Scoutmaster, F. ing in the armed forces. He also S. Lockard. majored in health education at J. Harry Urbach was sponsor for Lock Haven State Teachers College. his grandson, John Leonard Urbach, Tulytown school 6th grade will be church at East Point, Ga. The ino J. Carroll Molloy, of this place. held Saturday from 10.00 a. m. to fant is the son of Major and Mrs. 12.00 in the school building.

BERG-GIVEN

NEWPORTVILLE, May 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Given announce the marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. Richard G. Berg. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. ate of Robert Davy Campbell, Berg, Eddington, on May 23rd. The uckingham township, amounting ceremony was performed at the home of Mrs. Benjamin McVey. Havre de Grace Md. cousin of the bridegroom, by the Rev. G. Raudenbush, rector of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, of that city, Mrs. McVey and Mr. Lewis Watson were witnesses to the ceremony. The newlyweds are residing with Mr.

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Boy Scout Troop 12 conducted a Courier. meeting in the hall of Cornwells Methodist Church on Monday eve-Haven, visited Mr. and Mrs. Angelo ning. Richard Orner opened the school where he also starred in er Fox, William Malcolm and Mr.

A pie and cake sale, benefit of who was baptised on Sunday in a Leonard Urbach

Woodrow Wilson, Stephen Wilson and Norman Berger of the Fox Pa-

Peace At Last From

(Advertisement)

trol. Boy Scout troop 12, enjoyed a week-end camping trip at Newportville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laycock The Ladies' Auxiliary of Corn- have returned from several days wells Fire Company, No. 1 conduct- spent at Wilkes-Barre where they ed a meeting on Monday evening, visited Mr. Laycock's father who i

NEW TWIST

ALLENTOWN, Pa., - (INS) participation in a parade at Perka- The National Pretzel Bakers Insie on June 11 and another parade stitute estimates that consumption at Burlington, N. J., on June 18. of the twisted delights increased 50 The next card party will be on percent from 1939 to the present July 16 at eight p. m. Hostesses time. Next goal is to convince for the evening were: Mrs. Norman Americans that pretzels are good Werden, Mrs. Ervin, Mrs. Bertha with other beverages beside beer.

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A--5-26, 27.

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ANNA M. CONTI Administratrix 403 Washington Street Bristol, Pa. Or to her attorney WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq. 129 Radeliffe street Bristol, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Clement V. Smoyer, de-ceased, late of the Township of Bris-tol. County of Bucks, State of Penn-

solvania.
Letters I e stamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to RACHAEL ALICE HEMMETER Haines Road, Edgely, Pa.
Executrix
Or to her attorney
WILLIAM H. CONCA, Esq.
129 Radcliffe street
Bristol, Pa.
5-26—6tow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Catharine A. Booth, also known as Catharine Booth, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., de-

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to WALTER P. BARRETT

Executor 18 Claremont Drive Short Hills, N. J. Or to his Attornies
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JOSEPH W. HALLOWELL,
EDWARD C. HANCOCK,
County Commissioners of Bucks
County.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Hulmeville, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 25 general obligation coupon Street Improvement Bonds, in the denomination of \$1,000 each, aggregating \$25,000 learing interest at a rate to be bearing interest at a rate to be hained by the bidder or bidders in multiples of one-eighth of one per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually on June 15 and December 15. Bids will be received for the entire issue at any one rate of interest but no bid combining two different rates of interest will be accepted. Said bonds and the interest thereon will be payable without deductions for any tax or taxes, except succession or inheritance taxes, now or hereafter levied or assessed thereon under any present or future law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all of which taxes, the Borough of Hulmeville assumes and agrees to pay. The bonds will be sold to the highest responsible bidder, provided such bid is not less than par and accrued interest.

The highest responsible bidder shall be the one who, having complied with the conditions of sale, offers to take the whole amount of the issue at the lowest interest cost to the municipality, which shall be determined by deducting from the total amount of interest to be paid on account of such bonds during the life thereof the amount of premium offered, if any, over and above the face amount of the issue.

The bonds will be dated June 15. 1949, may be registered as to principal order as follows: \$2,000 on June 15 each ng interest at a ra

ical order as follows: \$2,000 on June 15, 1950, and \$2,000 on June 15 each year thereafter up to and including June 15, 1961; then \$1,000 on June 15, 1962.

Every bid should be addressed to darriet W. Bunting Black, Secretary, Council Chambers, Trenton Avenue, Iulmeville, Pennsylvania, and shall be placed in a sealed envelope sufficiently labeled to indicate that it is bid for the bonds of this fisue, before being delivered to the aforesaid secretary. Bids will be received up to 8.00 o'clock p. m., D.S.T. on the sith day of June 1949, at which time they will be publicly opened at the aforementioned address by the secretary.

they will be publicly opened at the aforementioned address by the secretary and the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the Borough of Original Products of the bonds as security against any loss resulting from the failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid. The deposit of each unsuccessful bidder will be returned immediately upon the award of the bonds or the rejection of all bids. In the case of the successful bidder the deposit will be have been been been deposited by the Treasurer and will be applied to the purchase price when the bonds are actually delivered and paid for.

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Langhorne, Pa.
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Pretext Is Successful In Attracting To A Shower

A surprise bridal shower was tendered Miss June Bennett, of Croydon, on Monday evening, at the Bristol Fire No. 1 station. It was given by her attendants-to-be, Mrs. Harvey Cochran, Mrs. James Dransfield, of Croydon; Mrs. Edward Mc-Devitt, of Bristol; and the Misses Shirley Bennett and Joyce Curry, of Croydon. The honored one was taken to the fire station on pretense of paying dues of the husband of one of the hostesses, and was surprised to find a party arranged for her.

Those attending: Mrs. Walter Foerst, Mrs. Frank Vogt, Mrs. Joseph Fehn, Mrs. William Bennett. Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mrs. Herman Piuma, Mrs. Edward Mulvey, Mrs. Edward Feehan, Mrs. Harry Hayworth, Sr., Mrs. Horace McLean, Ginley, Miss Stella Ramus, Mrs. Ed- Irma Einsenhardt, Croydon. seph Krouze, of Edgely; Mrs. E. Hazelton, in July. Price, Mrs. James Dugan, of Bris- Mr. and Mrs. William H. Halpin,

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In a Personal Way - - - -

INTERESTING items of news know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

fairs last week in celebration of her burg. sixth birthday anniversary. A party was held Wednesday at the after- and Mrs. Mary Logue, Torresdale, noon session of the kindergarten spent Wednesday at Catonsville, class, Jefferson avenue school. Ice cream and cup cakes were served. On Saturday afternoon a "doggie" and marshmallow roast was held on the lawn at the home of her parents. Entertainment included, "pin the tail on the donkey," balloon contest, and a peanut race. Prizes were to "Bobby" McKinney, "Eathy" Schwartz and David Anen. ice cream and cake were also served. Guests present included: Nancy Molden, Molly Henwood, Herbert McKinney, "Terry" Tupper, Eileen Rogers, "Sandra" McClister, Garry Bloom, Ruth and Mirlam Greim. "Trudy" was the recipient of

Miss Cecilia Jeffries, New York, Y., was a week-end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, Benson Place. The Women's Auxiliary of St. Ann's A. A. on Thursday evening elected officers: president, Mrs. Angelo Niccols; vice-president, Miss Ann Sagolla; secretary, Miss Rae De Vita: financial secretary, Mis-Clara Pieo; treasurer, Mrs. Fred Barbetta; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Carlo Juno; trustee, Mrs. Jesse Daniels, Installation of officers will tak's place at a luncheon to be held at the club house, June 2nd. On this occasion a purse will be given to the St. Ann's A. A. Dancing will fol-

On Friday evening a party of women, including a group of coworkers from Phileo Corp., Croydon, celebrated the birthday anniversary of one of the group, Mrs. John Specht, Eddington, by having dinner in Philadelphia and attending the "Aqua Parade" at the Arena.



Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Arthur D. Sargis Pastor Eddington Presbyterian Church

Dear Father, we thank Thee for Thy love to us. "How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord, is laid for your faith in His excellent Word! What more can He say than to you He hath said. You who unto Jesus for refuge have fled?" Jesus is not our escape-He is our Saviour and He is ours because "God so loved that He gave . . ." May our love for Thee include our entire all. In Jesus' Name. Amen.

Those participating: Mrs. Frank Mrs. Hafry Groff, Mrs. Harry Lahr, Mitchner, Mrs. Howard Sharp, Bris-Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. John Mc- tol; Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs.

ward Curry, Mrs. Joseph Tuliback. The Brownie Mothers of Troop Mrs. Albert Pearce, Mrs. Raymond No. 51 met Monday evening in Bris-Piuma, Miss Ellen Kentzler, Mrs. tol Methodist Church. Plans were Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Harry Davis, made to have a "doggie" roast for Mrs. Ralph Foster, of Croydon; Mrs. the mothers and daughters, June 15. Franklin Wolfinger, Mrs. Russel Preparations were made for the Silber, Mrs. John Kiddy, Mrs. Jo- girls to attend Camp Shequaha.

tol; Mrs. James Clothier, Mrs. Fred Landreth Manor, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell See-

A dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis. ********** Buckley street, in honor of their son, Gerald, who had received his first Holy Communion at St. Mark's R. C. Church, Guests present were: Mrs. James Donnelly, Miss Violet Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert mainly about people you Schrieber and children Harold and Mary Theresa, Mrs. Cass Kenny, of Fhiladelphia; Miss Elaine Hutchinson, Croydon; Mr. Ennis, Loretta Joseph and Charles Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik and son, John, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik, Jr., Jackson street, Following their visit they will spend the summer months at Oceah City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson. "Trudy" Jeffries, daughter of Mr. Carfield street, week-ended with and Mrs. Horace Jeffries, Benson their son, Leo Johnson, at State Place, entertained at two social af- Teachers' College, East Strouds-

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Albright won the 100, 220, and low hurdles. A teammate, Tom Richart captured the 880 and mile run.

Bristol's only firsts in the meet were made by Frank Rich in javelin TRENTON INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE and Palmer Sharp in the shot put while Henry Konefal tied with Do-

100 yd. dash: 1st, Albright, Lansdale: 2nd. Reimers, L.; 3rd, Moll, Bristol. Time: 10.7.

220 yd. dash: 1st, Albright, L.; 2rd Minters, L.; 3rd, Daniel, Bristol. Time: 24.2.

440 yd. dash: 1st, Winninger, L.; 2nd, Welker, B.; 3rd, Leight, L. Time: 54.5.

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2nd, Weiker, B.; 3rd, Leight, L.; Pime: 54.5. Hurdies: 1st, Albright, L.; 2nd, Leight, L.; 3rd, Minners, L. Time: 14.4. 880 yd. run: 1st, Richart, L.; 2nd, Wa sman, L.; 3rd, Bowen, B. Time: 2:08.5.

Pole vault: 1st, Welker, L.: 2nd (t)ed), Ratcliffe, B., and Gulick, L. Height: 10' 6".

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Fire Company No. 1 contingent on an average of .444 with 8 hits in 18 Park field. times up while "Jimmy" Sottille, of out of 16

FIRST PLACE BATTLE TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The battle for first place in the Bristol Suburban Baseball League takes place this evening on the Bristol Township field as Voltz-Texaco meets West Bristol A. C. Blackford rf In the other games scheduled, the Lewis Lodge of Elks plays the Hibernians on Leedom's field, and p Flannery's Eagles clashes with Klein 2b Edgely on Memorial Park field. The three games are scheduled to begin at six o'clock.

CAUTI ON MOUND WINS FOR ST. ANN'S **OVER THE PIRATES**

"Tony" Cauti hurled the St. Ann's A. A. team to its third win of the ning as the Bristol team topped the Trenton Pirates, 9-1, on Memorial

Cauti's hook ball was too much to four hits. He walked three bat- son last night at a meeting held in J. H. League match. Three players, A. Giambelli, of ters and hit another and had six the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Jefferson; Roy and Gene Lynch, of whiffs. In the last inning, Cauti Mill street.

> had ten hits to its credit. Lineups

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SOUTHAMPTON, May 26-"Jack" ORGANIZES 5 TEAMS Weaver was invincible yesterday as the Bensalem Township Junior The Bristol Youth Baseball High whitewashed the Southampton the same team has a .375 with six for the Jerseyites as he held them League organized for the 1949 sea- Junior High nine in a Lower Bucks

Weaver permitted the "Southies" but three hits and never was in Tullytown; are deadlocked for halted a threatening rally when he Five teams have entered the cir- serious difficulty as he fanned out fourth place with five hits out of 13 fanned Mount with two runners on cuit, namely: Croydon, Bristol Ter- fifteen batters and gave up two race, Bell's Aces, Newportville and walks.

Manager "Spike" Scordia's team Third Ward. Officials will seek ap- Uslin had the only extra base plications for other teams but the knock of the contest as he tripled circuit will operate with five teams in the second to score Growthers who was given a pass.

It was decided to open the season, Bensalem closed its regular sea-Sunday, June 12th, with games be- son with five wins and two defeats. Lineups: ing played on Wednesday evenings Bensalem and Sunday afternoons. Robinson s Struble 1b

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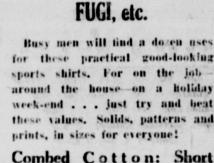
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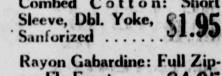
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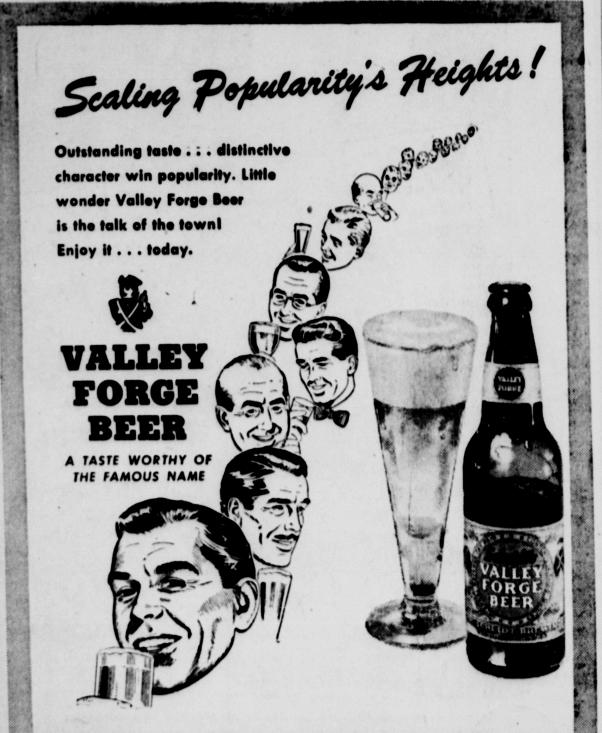
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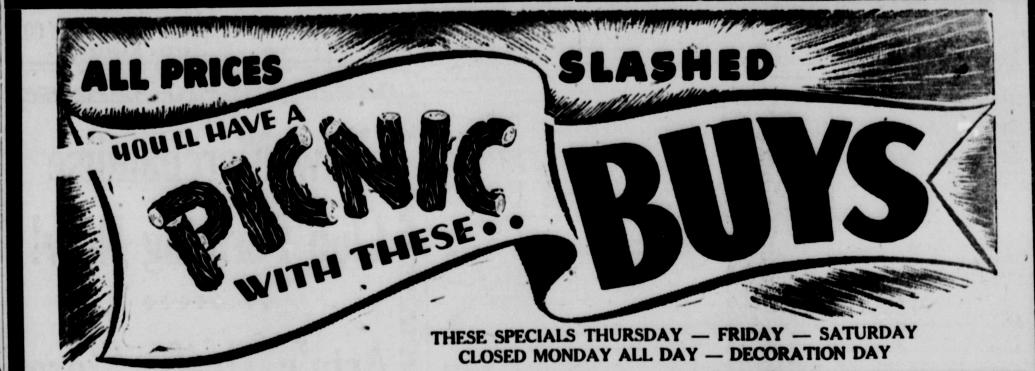
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LARGEST

21/2 CAN

CAMPBELL'S FANCY APPLE BUTTER ASSORTED SWEET PICKLES PEANUT BUTTER

Strawberry

NEW LOW PRICE

HDRSHDY

Salmon Tall Can 39C

California Grated **Light Meat**

WEBSTER'S

Iomato Juice COCKTAIL

Lge. No. 2 5C

EXTRA FANCY CALIFORNIA MIXED FRUIT

COCKTAIL

LARGEST 21/2 CAN ..

LARGE No. 2 CAN 25C PINEAPPLE QUART 23C **Prune Juice** BOTTLE 25C **Lemon Juice**

VALLEY FORGE CATSUP

2 11-0Z. 25C ASSORTED FLAVORS

JELLO HYGRADE

POTATO CHIPS BAG 290

DEL-MONTE

FRUIT COCKTAIL

LARGE

SIZE CAN

ash in on these MONEY-SAVING SPEC

SHORT SHANK, LEAN, NO-WASTE

EXTRA FANCY, STRICTLY FRESH

NO-WASTE, BONELESS, ARMOUR'S STAR

PRICED

NONE Smoked Butts PRICED

ARMOUR'S STAR, BONELESS

CANNED NO-WASTE

BONELESS

NO-WASTE

CUT FROM U. S. "A" "AA" GRADED BEEF

NEW CAROLINA U. S. No. 1 LARGE

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Plus Deposit, Tax

FIREY-RED SWEET

NONE BETTER, 16



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ARMOUR'S STAR REGULAR SMOKED

With Plenty Slices — Shank Half

THESE ITEMS BELOW THURSDAY ONLY **OUR VERY BEST**